

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. VIII.

Florence, Pinal County, Arizona, Friday, August 23, 1878.

No. 46.

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Copy, one year, \$5.00
One Copy, six months, \$2.50
Single numbers, 10c

ADVERTISING RATES:
Twelve lines in type, one sq.
One square, twelve lines, one time, \$2.25
Each subsequent insertion, 1.25
Professional cards, per quarter, 7.00
Plain death notices, free. Obituary notices, 5c per line; in poetry, 10c per line.

Business advertisements at reduced rates.

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Before and After Marriage

BEFORE.
She waits and listens. Footsteps fall—
She knows they are not his.
She waits and listens for a sound
That sweetest music is.
He comes—and with a sudden thrill
And heart-beat loud and clear,
She does not hear, she does not see—
She feels that he is near,
And coyly lifting to his face
Her eyes of heavenly blue,
She murmurs, in loves softest tones,
"My darling, is it you?"
AFTER.
Again she listens. Footsteps reach
And footsteps pass her door.
She listens, but her needle flies
More swiftly than before.
She hears at length the tread that time
And carmen are making slow,
And with a start that sends her chair
Hard rocking to and fro
Springs to the landing, and with a voice
More shrill than any lute's,
She screams, above the baluster,
"Augustus wipe your boots!"

The Prescott Enterprise explains that its proprietor borrowed \$800 of James Dalcy with which to purchase a job printing office. The fact that it makes the explanation seems to give it the semblance of public importance. Coupled with this explanation is no denial that this job office is shipped in the name of John G. Campbell, candidate for Congress, nor any statement that this same John G. Campbell. A clear statement of the case would seem to be something like this. John G. Campbell's clerk loaned the proprietor of the Enterprise money to buy a job printing office; the office is bought and shipped to Prescott in the name of Congressional Candidate Campbell; the office is actually intended for the Enterprise office; and Mr. Campbell is the Enterprise candidate for Congress. Is it possible that the public, or any portion thereof, can draw—from these facts—conclusions unfavorable to the proprietor of the Enterprise? The Enterprise has explained, and why not Mr. Campbell who will doubtless be able to give as satisfactory one as his friend—the Enterprise—has done.

WELLS, FARGO & Co., have a standing reward of \$300 for arrest and conviction of robbers of stages which carries their express. The United States ought to have a large one, especially in times like the present in Arizona. The people, either by the Territory or Counties, ought to keep a standing reward for the punishment of such pirates. Mail, express and passenger vehicles are of great interest to all the people. Stage robbers ought to be punished with death, in the opinion of many very good people, for they begin every robbery by threats of murder if resistance is offered to them. When found and their identity certain, they ought to be shot with as much promptness and as little mercy as would be shown to savage beasts.

The very best and most respectable citizens of every town and neighborhood ought to organize for the purpose of detecting, capturing and punishing the highwaymen who are so active robbing mails and passengers, and stealing generally. Officers work much better when properly backed up by their constituents, and when it is once understood that the best forces of the people are organized and bent upon catching and punishing robbers, the latter will be somewhat deterred in their outrages. Highwaymen are now worse public enemies in this part of Arizona than the Apaches ever were, and if found they should be killed without ceremony or mercy.

LATE reports from the developments going on in Tombstone District, in the San Pedro valley, are "way up" and no mistake. The Contention, recently bought by San Francisco parties from Gird & Co., for \$10,000 cash, could not be purchased for half a million. The vein is opened at various points for 400 feet. The principal shaft is down thirty feet, and is ten feet of ore without touching a wall. The ore from the bottom of this shaft assays over \$1000 per ton, and developments on other veins more than maintain the reputation of the richness of the district.

JAMES DALCY who loaned the proprietor of the Prescott Enterprise money to buy the job printing office, is a clerk in the store of John G. Campbell, the Enterprise candidate for Congress. This job office is reported to be actually shipped in the name of John G. Campbell, for the Enterprise. How easily understood!

The good citizens of every town and community ought to organize themselves so as to give prompt and effective aid to the peace officers in their endeavors to capture criminals—especially highwaymen and stage robbers.

A DISGRACEFUL riot occurred in Otobasco, (Ont.) about midnight on the 12th instant between the Britons and the Americans. Several hundred shots were fired and a number of policemen and citizens were wounded.

Telegraph Business in Arizona and Signal Service.

The Signal Service, per Lt. Booth, is calling for bids to furnish large and durable telegraph poles in quantities from 100 to 1000, indicating a purpose to put the Arizona system of government telegraph in better condition than when first built. Had this step been taken a year or more ago, it would have been none to soon; yet it is no fault of the executive officers that it was not done sooner. Congress in the first instance appropriated too little money to construct a first-class line, and has neglected ever since to appropriate enough to rebuild it, and all repairs have been necessarily mere patchwork on a rotten basis. In a hasty look at the report of the Chief Signal Officer for the year ending June 30, 1877, the latest made—we find the cash receipts of the Arizona lines for that year aggregated \$19,912.13. The cost of operating them for the same period, is not given. Our readers may be interested in knowing the relative amount of paying business done at the several offices. The Report gives it by stating the number of commercial messages sent and received, (the only paying ones) as follows:

Camp Lowell	228
Florence	533
Camp Verde	714
Maricopa Wells	1292
Phoenix	3810
Prescott	6435
Tucson	5346
Stanwix	259
Wickenburg	1514
Yuma	5282
Camp Bowie	1293
Camp Grant	1243
Total	25,093

Florence is third in paying messages and very few "dead head" ones. Prescott second in paying and first in free ones, and Tucson is considerable above Prescott in paying messages and only about one-third as many free ones. The cash receipts are shown for the previous years, and they have increased each succeeding year, indicating the general progress of business which is still going on. Congress ought, as a business proposition, to give aid enough to put the lines in good order. It is not likely it would ever be called upon to do so another time for two reasons; because of the increase of cash receipts or the fact that before another general repair would become necessary, the Western Union or some other company in connection with railways would likely own the lines.

The Signal Service itself will continue to be enlarged. Its great value to commerce: to the saving of life and property on land and sea; to agriculture, &c., is acknowledged and no longer doubted by even ordinarily intelligent observers of scientific progress. With all the ridicule that has been heaped upon "Old Probabilities," as the Service and the Chief Officer (Gen. Myer) are facetiously called, the practical results of this branch of our public service has exceeded the expectations of its promoters. When reports are obtained from all sections of the earth, as they will be ere many years, the forecasting of storms or violent climatic disturbances of any kind, will be reduced to almost perfection. Even with the comparatively few stations from which reports are daily received at the Washington office, the percentage of correct forecasts or predictions reached the remarkable high average of 86.16 for the year ending June 30, 1877. It is reasonably claimed that when reports are obtained from certain points throughout the earth on sea and land, every violent storm will be foretold long enough in advance to enable both landsman and seaman to ward off much, and in most instances all damage.

We are informed that Sheriff Shibley of Pima county, has been energetic in his endeavors to capture the highwayman who robbed the stage and mail at Point of Mountain on the 8th instant; also that the substantial citizens of Tucson have assisted in the work in a systematic and powerful manner. At our latest advices from Tucson, the robber had not been caught, but the horse he rode had been found in the possession of a man who has been lodged in jail. This man may not be guilty of anything, but an endeavor to keep a good horse which cost him but little and which was evidently obtained from the robber. It is believed the robber has escaped beyond the reach of Pima authorities, but if he ever again shows himself about Tucson, he'll very suddenly lose his liberty if nothing more. The Tucson people's patience with road agents, is exhausted, and with their powerful aid, Sheriff Shibley and Constable Butner are encouraged beyond precedent. They have done their whole duty and deserve the public approval which is accorded them, and they are not without hope of capturing the robber in question.

The Christian Union insists that if the legend, "In God we trust," is to be stamped on the new silver dollars, the petition, "Forgive us our debts," ought to be added there to.

SIX HUNDRED journeyman shoemakers struck for and in advance in wages at Chicago on the 8th.

(From the Arizona Sentinel.) Is Campbell Subsidizing Newspapers?

The Sentinel mentioned the arrival here, and shipment to Prescott, of a job press, paper cutter, type and other appurtenances of a job printing office that must have cost about \$3000 by the time it reaches destination. All the packages were plainly marked, and way-billed, to John G. Campbell, Prescott, A. T. We intimated that it would be a graceful recognition of vigorous "puffing," for Campbell to give that material to the Enterprise newspaper, regardless of whether he is elected or not.

In its issue of the 21st ultimo, that paper says: "If we are not mistaken, the job of office referred to, already belongs to the Enterprise, and is so consigned. Mr. John G. Campbell stated this morning that he had no press or type on the road, that he had never purchased a dollars worth of printers material or had any interests, monetary or otherwise, in such a purchase, and that if any consignment of such had been made to him, it was without his knowledge or consent."

[THE CITIZEN omits the way-bill which involves rule and figure work in the precise form of the way-bill, and shows eight cases shipped by Painter & Co., and marked "J. G. Campbell, Prescott, A. T."]

Now all this looks as if somebody is ashamed of something; or as if somebody is foolish enough to make Campbell a surprise gift of \$3000 worth of material, or as if the same disregard of truth here crops out, that has so far characterized all utterances in Campbell's behalf, politically. The first and third hypotheses are probably correct; though shame is, perhaps, a novel sensation to the parties under discussion. It is not bribery, or anything very criminal, for Campbell to hire the Enterprise to violate pledges made to Woolsey, in consideration of the latter's legislative vote to move the capital to Prescott, instead of to Phoenix; nor to hire it to make ridiculous statements about his capacity to fill the position of delegate to Congress; nor to pay it to make incredible assertions about his political strength at Prescott and elsewhere. We have known Campbell to do bigger things than these, and without a blush; so have others. The second hypothesis is not tenable: Painter & Co., is an old firm and has sold too much printing material, to be giving away \$3000 worth of it to the wrong man. Campbell ordered it and pays for it, and he knows it; so does the Enterprise know it.

A prominent worker for Campbell wrote us as follows and we still have the letter: "If The Sentinel will work for Campbell it can make some money, otherwise he will spend his money on Mr. Purdy's paper."

This last has evidently been done. A well-known newspaper man was sent over to start a newspaper in Mohave county. He was to get help from the local residents to start a county paper; and was then to receive money to run it in Campbell's political interest. The stopping of the Signal and McCrackin mills let the bottom out of that project.

Such evident proof of subsidizing newspapers to bolster up a weak candidate dissipates all confidence in their statements, and gives rise to suspicion that the Tucson Star is also paid for its kindly mention of Campbell. Stevens' friends do not object, because they have no fear of Campbell; they want him to run, and pick up such votes as might otherwise be given to a more formidable opponent.

Arizona has little use for a candidate that hires newspapers to slander his opponents and to publish falsehoods for him. If a man cannot be believed as a candidate he cannot be trusted as a Delegate.

Nice lot of "reformers!" Nice lot of "organs!"

If any one is deceived by hired statements of Campbell's political strength, let him look at the vote of Yavapai county at the last election. Campbell ran against Cook, Buffum and Ben Weaver, for the office of County Treasurer; he got the smallest vote of the four, getting about one-fifth of the entire vote. Does that look as if he can carry his own county? Not much!

THE citizens of Tucson have subscribed over \$800 to reward the Papago Indians if they catch the highwaymen who robbed the stages and mails on the 14th instant near Picacho. Considering the losses the Tucson people sustain by the robberies, the tax is a heavy one but they are determined to make it unsafe for "road agents" on the road between here and there.

A. J. FINLEY, Esq., has resigned the agency of the railway at Yuma and H. M. Wright takes his place. Mr. F. is an old and valued resident of Arizona, and the Sentinel intimates that he will engage in business within the Territory.

Round Valley and the Brash Ditch.

Round Valley lies on the Gila river about seven miles above Florence, and contains some two thousand acres of very rich and superior land, so situated as to be easily irrigated after water is once on the land. This beautiful valley has remained unappropriated until recently, persons being deterred from making any settlement from the great estimated cost of taking out a ditch and would have remained uncultivated still longer but for the keen and far-seeing business capacity of Mr. James Brash, who on seeing the place a few months since, determined at once to locate the tillable portion of the land under the Desert Land Act, and immediately set to work to construct a large canal or water ditch, and by indomitable perseverance the ditch is very nearly completed to the head of the valley, being about two miles in length along the rough banks of the river and in places through hard rock. But few men would have been bold enough to have risked his money in such an undertaking. The ditch is twelve feet on the bottom and will carry quite a river of water. The head dam is solid mason work, built upon a solid rock foundation that will resist any volume of water. Another year and Round valley will all be under cultivation and with its advantages of having water the year round, must become very productive and a rich inheritance for Mr. Brash, who well deserves to be rewarded, for like many other pioneers he crossed the Colorado river six years ago without anything beyond his blankets and scanty clothing, and in this short period, under adverse circumstances he has accumulated quite a competency and laid the foundation for a large and permanent wealth. Mr. Brash intends to continue this ditch to his place of residence below Florence and use the water power to drive the machinery of a flouring-mill to be soon constructed. If this community had more of such men the country would be largely the gainer.

A Pleasant Retrospect.

Twelve months ago an organized band of outlaws overran this county, defying the law and depriving upon peaceable citizens. No man's life or property was safe from the gang; they robbed and murdered with impunity; they boasted of their lawless exploits on our street corners, and threatened with violence any person who should presume to interfere with their doing. The principal members of the gang were Jesse Evans, Tom Hill, Frank Baker, Bob Martin, George Davis, "Buffalo Bill," and Nicholas Provencio; these constituted the working portion of the original gang, others did the hiding. The Independent commenced a warfare upon this gang, which has since been continued without cessation. Twelve months ago this gang, and its supporters, and its subsidized press, boasted that they would crush the Independent out of existence. The Independent still survives. What has become of the gang? Let us see: Tom Hill—Killed while attempting (in company with Jesse Evans) to rob and murder a sheep herder near Tule-ross, on which occasion Evans was shot through the wrist. Frank Baker—Killed on the Pecos. Bob Martin—In jail at Franklin, Texas, charged with murder. "Buffalo Bill"—Rusticating in the Penitentiary for five years. Nicholas Provencio—Gone to meet his friend and comrade, "Buffalo Bill." Five years is the time given him to reflect upon his past conduct. George Davis—Indicted, but "can not be found." Jesse Evans—Persecuted martyr.

When we take a retrospective view of the past twelve months, it occurs to us that the contest between the "Gang" and the Independent has not turned out well for the "Gang"—Mesilla Valley (N. M.) Independent.

About a Candidate.

A dispatch of day before yesterday from Florence states that John G. Campbell was there and would start for Yuma right away. That's the kind of a candidate, electioneering with his collar bone broken—Enterprise.

WE learn that the Aztec Syndicate has purchased a twenty-stamp mill for their mines in the Santa Rita mountains. The mill is now in transit, and will be in operation by the first of November. This is an important movement and will add greatly to the interest of mining developments in Arizona.—L. A. Republican.

This Potter Investigating Committee

resumed its sessions in New York City on the 12th. General Butler asked that Stanley Matthews be summoned. Mr. Potter said that the Senator had been summoned Saturday, and he replied that an important engagement at Newport would prevent him attending, and whatever he intended to say he deemed of no consequence to the committee. From this reply Mr. Potter said he inferred that Senator Matthews did not mean to respond to the summons.

General Butler remarked that if Matthews' answer meant that he would not attend or obey the summons of the House of Representatives, the sooner the issue was made the better for the House and Senate, so that the powers of both can be determined. He therefore moved that it be entered on the record that Matthews refuses to appear before the committee, and that the same be reported to the House for their action in the matter.

Pay as You Go.

Many farmers seem to think there is something gained by getting trusted for whatever they have to buy. Many farmers laboring under this delusion, allow their grocery bills to run for years unsettled as also their blacksmith's bills, and always owe for their agricultural tools and machinery. Never did men make a greater mistake. There is probably no one thing that operates so much to keep farmers as a class behind and in straightened circumstances as the habit of getting trusted for what they buy. It is a good rule to pay when you buy, and if you cannot do so then go without till you can pay. This makes the independent farmer, while the habit of getting trusted makes the farmer the most dependent man in the community—a slave in fact to all other classes.

The Silver King

The Silver King Mining Company received another shipment of 14,000 pounds of concentrations and nuggets yesterday. The whole shipment was valued at about \$18,000. It is understood that dividend No. 8 will be forthcoming in about a week. The nuggets received were magnificent specimens of silver ore, the average value being from \$6 to \$8 per pound.—S. F. Stock Report August 13.

Hemp.

We were shown several stalks of hemp grown in the yard of W. W. Hutchinson, some of which attained the extraordinary height of twelve feet. The culture of hemp will probably at some future date become extensively entered into by Arizonans.—Miner.

This is a happy suggestion, for if

this stage robbing business continues hemp will soon be in great demand.

Pleasing Newspaper Readers.

Those newspapers which are too proud or too obstinate to retract any unjust or improper language which they have admitted to their columns should profit by the example of an exchange, which gives notice as follows: "If any subscriber finds a line in his paper that he does not like and cannot agree with, if he will bring his paper to the office and point out the offending line, the editor will take his scissors and cut it out for him."

Resuscitating the Drowned.

For number of years past the Royal Humane Society of London has been experimenting as to the length of time a person can remain under water, and the best method of restoring the partially drowned. They have finally determined that four minutes is the greatest period of time a person can be completely submerged and live. The results of observation lead to the belief that even after a person has been under water eight minutes he can be restored to consciousness.

Looking Into It.

Louisville Courier-Journal.—A lady writing from one of the fashionable watering places declares that "the low-necked dress is an abomination into which it is the duty of the press to look." Very true, and we must say, in simple justice to ourselves, that it is a duty that we have seldom lost an opportunity to discharge.

A MATEUR of unusual brilliancy passed over Oil City (Pa.) week ago, Sunday night, at a few minutes past 10 o'clock. It was nearly twice the size of a cannon ball. Its course was north.

THE Columbia College crew has declined a public reception at New York, tendered by the city authorities.

WHEN a man leaves our side and goes to the other side, he is a traitor, and we always felt that there was a subtle something wrong about him. But when a man leaves the other side, and comes over to us then he is a man of great moral courage, and we always felt that he had sterling stuff in him.—Exchange.

GEORGE TYNG has hunted up that job office business pretty thoroughly. There is one little \$300 item that he missed. We have heard all about it.—Miner.

THE Sentinel says a daily mail will soon be put on the route between Maricopa Wells and Phoenix.

L. J. Webster,

GENERAL MINING AND SUPPLY

STORE,

Globe City, - - Arizona.

L. J. WEBSTER, 264 California Street, San Francisco.

WILL ISSUE ORDERS UPON THE above named firm, payable in Cash or Supplies, for money deposited with him, thus saving the expense and risk of transfer to parties having interests in the Globe District.

REFERENCES IN SAN FRANCISCO: National Gold Bank & Trust Co., Taber, Hewitt & Co., Tobin, Davidson & Co. January 25. 18-3rd

Florence Tin Shop.

JOHN MILLER, - Proprietor.

Florence, - - Arizona.

Manufacturer of

Every Variety of Tin and Sheet

Ironware.

PLUMBING DONE.

Orders by Mail will receive

Prompt Attention.

March 22. 2nd

E. J. SMITH,

Dealer in

FURNITURE

Of every description.

—Also—

Undertaker and Cabinet Maker

Opposite the Brewery.

MAIN STREET, - - FLORENCE.

Parlor and Bedroom Sets, Sitting and Dining Room Furniture, Eastern and Home-made.

STAINING, PAINTING, VARNISHING and REPAIRING.

Neatly done at short notice.

Bedding, Mattresses, Pillows, Bolsters, &c. Of all descriptions made to order.

Picture Frames, Looking Glasses, Etc. PRICES REASONABLE and to suit the times.

Aug 16. 5th

Florence Bakery,

—and—

Candy Manufactory.

G. BONERAND, Proprietor.

Main Street, - - - - Florence.

Bread-Stuffs, Cakes and Pies.

Fresh, and made after the most Modern Receipts.

Fruit Cakes and Pastry

Of all kinds for

Weddings, Parties, Etc., Etc.,

Prepared to order on short notice.

Pure and Fresh Candies Superior to that Imported.

Can be had in quantities to suit buyers, and at Reasonable prices.

—Come and See.—

I. X. L. Saloon.

C. F. PALMER, - - Proprietor.

(Jack Upton's Old Stand.)

Main Street, - - Florence.

I desire to inform the public that I

—have—

REFITTED THIS POPULAR RESORT

—in a—

NEAT AND MODERN STYLE,

And have now on hand a large stock of

CHOICE LIQUORS, WINES, ALE, &c., &c.,

—And Smokers will—

Always find the best Brands of

Cigars at my bar.

I keep the best article and

SEEK ONLY COMFORT AND CASE.

May 21. 3rd